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our readers with very crude and boggling errors that County as follows: of fact and of argument from the editorial columns of The London Times, but rarely have we been able to present a more curious specimen of boldness in that line than that in an article in relation to the American Presidential Election, which we copy in another part of this paper. The leading organ of the British press here informs us that in the first place the Japan equadren under Commodore Perry will probpaper. The leading organ of the British press here informs us that in the first place the Japan

ably be used to gratify the passions of the flibustiers by fighting Spain and assaulting Cuba; and that in the second place, all Mr. Fillin are's assurances that the intent of the expedition is pacific toward Japan are humbug, the real design being to force that empire to accede to our demands by means of bombs and rockets. The absurdity of both these random conjectures needs no exposure. -The Times counts upon the election of

the resources of the United States and of its relations with England. We have no doubt that this is correct. Just such an extension was witnessed from 1834 to 1836, and we have no manner of doubt that we are now about to experience another. It will be an extension in getting in debt, speculation and boundless gambling, winding up with universal collapse and all the disasters of bankruptcy. The commencement has already been made, and the movement is rapidly proceeding. The Administration of Gen. Pierce will probably behold its culmination and the crash of its catastro-The Broadway Railroad Project passed the Board of Aldermen last night by a vote of

17 ayes to 2 nays, Ald. Tiemann absent. There were some amendments to the original report. and a Minority Report opposing the scheme was presented and laid over to be printed. The substance of the resolutions adopted is: That the parties may build a double track road from South Ferry to Fifty-ninth-st., the extreme space over all the track to be not more. than 12 feet 6 inches; the cars and horses not to exceed 45 feet in length. The Council is to direct the time and other arrangements for running the cars, and the parties are to keep the pavement between the rails in repair, sweep all the street below Union Park every morning, and north of the said Park twice a week. The fare not to exceed five cents. The clause providing for side lines of stages was stricken out, because it is the Mayor only who can grant licenses for stage routes. Provision is made for a dépôt of cars near the Park, to accommodate the upward rush of travel at night, and for attendants along the line to assist people to and from the cars. It is supposed that the vote in the other Board will be very decisive in favor of the measure, so much so as to render any interposition by the Mayor useless.

In another part of this morning's Tribune will be found the Annual Message, to the Grand Council of the Cherokee Nation, of his Excellency John Ross, Principal Chief. The main topics of the Message are the general prosperity of the Nation during the past year; the propriety of endeavoring to place this prosperity upon a permanent basis, by a judicious encouragement of Agricultural pursuits, and a wise legislation for the better security of property; the embarrassment caused the Nation by the postponement on the part of the U.S. Government of the negotiations with the Cherokee Delegation at Washington; the necessity of an able and independent Judiciary, and various domestic matters. Mr. Ross has a wide reputation as a man of talents and cultivation; and the clear, simple and business-like character of this document will do nothing to lessen the estimation in which he is held. We have not yet received the various Annual Reports to which reference is made in the Message.

The subscription to the Lemmons Indemnity fund goes on swimmingly. Fifties come in like dirt, and there is now and then a \$100 put down. The whole \$5,000 will probably be made up to-night.

Very well. It is better to run the risk of sometimes giving unwisely than than not to give at all. So burry up that \$5,000.

As soon as it shall have been raised we shall ask the public to consider the case of the late slaves of the Lemmons-untaught women and helpless children bereft of their husbands and fathers, and suddenly set adrift in a land of strangers just as winter is setting in. We shall ask no \$100's or \$50's, but we do hope \$10's, \$5's and \$1's to the amount of a few hundreds may be contributed to provide for these helpless children and their early widowed mothers. Let one thing be done at a time: but as soon as the Lemmons have been duly done for, we shall ask for contributions to educate and subsist their late slaves until they shall be enabled to help themselves. We shall not wait for Judge Paine to head the subscription with \$100, but will gladly accept \$10 from him or any one who gives \$100 to the other. So be ready, ye benevolent and sympathizing!

CORRUPTION AT THE POLLS.

An enormous amount of money, it is generally agreed, has been improperly disbursed in our recent Election-more than in any former contest. There was more open buying and selling of votes, by men who pass for respectable, than ever before. And this circumstance weighed heavily against the Whig ticket. The Wealth of the Country was against us this time, as it had never before been. The Importing Interest supplied money in thousands to elect Pierce and King, while very few beside candidates or inveterate politicians-who are anything to aid the election of Scott. We should probably have been beaten had no money been used in enlightening the understanding or stimulating the judgment of electioneerers, but our defeat was converted into a rout by the free diffusion of coin. Now that the Election is over there is a

general call for some stringent effort to preserve (or rather restore) the Purity of Elections. To this end, Judge Eldridge of We have often had occasion to edify Dutchess lately addressed the Grand Jury of

that County as nonows:

"The lest of these special acts is the act to preserve the purity of elections. This act is designed to be of great public importance, as its object is to preserve the fallet-box from the contrapting inclusive of maney, and thus continue our Government free, and controlled only by the virtue, intelligence and patriotism of the people. This free and universal right to rotte is what distinguishes and skvates in above every other people. Our system of free suffrage proceeds upon the assumption that all of our people will use this privilege freely, housely and intelligently, and that giver entires, whether

But if money is to be permitted to control our elections and ensure success, then no poor man, no matter how well qualified or meritorious, can ever raise his hopes to any position of public honor or profit.

"When the Legislature passed this law, they supposed it would have the effect to prevent the use of namey at elections. The experience of every year since the passage of the law has proved it to be uttorly ineffectual for that purpose; the law has been openly defield and violated at every election since its passage. It is, therefore, necessary that something more should be done. The only way to reach the evil and prevent it is an amendment of the Constitution of the State, disynancement of the constitution of the State, disynancement of any candidate void who shall have in any degree procured his election by the use of money, and that the oath required of an elector upon swearing in his vote, should embrace a decisaration that he had not directly or indirectly, been paid or promised any thing in consideration of his vote; and that the oath administered to every public officer after his election should embrace a fecture to the passage. Gen. Pierce and the assured domination of free trade to produce a vast and rapid extension of ublic officer after his election should embrace a Jechra on on his part that he has not, either directly or indi-cetly, given any money or valuable thing to procure inself to be voted for. It is therefore respectfully rehimself to be voted for. It is therefore respectfully re-commended to you that, before you separate, you present this great and growing evil in a proper form, with a re-quest from you to the members of the Legislature from this County and Senatorial District that they will intro-duce a bill or resolution into the Legislature at the com-ing session providing for an ameadment of the Countin-tion of the State, containing such provisions as will effectually prevent this prostitution of the ballot box, and preserve the purity of elections.

-All this may be very well, but it might be more definite. The Legislature has tried its hand at this business heretofore, and with no very gratifying result. But let it try again, by all means. And, by way of helping on the good work, we would suggest the following provisions:

1. A Registration of all the Legal Voters in each Election District, to be completed and posted up in public places at least three days before each Election.

2. A self-sealing envelop, (like the Massachusetts ' secret ballot,') wherein each voter should be desired to seal up his vote before leaving his own duelling for the poll. These envelops should be distributed in adequate numbers to each house, together with an official notification of the day of Election, officers to be chosen, qualifications of voters and penaltics for voting illegally, at least two days before Election. Then the voter would go straight to the poll, vote and go away, with no one the wiser for his preference, whatever that might be, and with no party daring to annoy him lest they should drive away one of their own men and so lose a vote.

3. All grogshops to be closed before daylight on the 1st day of January and not allowed to be opened again till after midnight following the 31st December. To expose any intoxicating liquors for sale or offer any on whatever pretext on Election day to be a high misde-

4. Advising or persuading any one to vote illegally to subject the adviser to the penalties of illegal voting.

5. Inspectors taking a vote, knewing or strongly suspecting it to be illegal, to be subject to double penalty.

-We believe these Reforms would do much toward restoring Purity to our Elections, but we do not suggest them in any spirit of exclusion. Let all possible steps be taken to secure an honest and legal vote.

IT The Evening Mirror is favoring Gen. Pierce with advice and admonition touching the formation of his Cabinet, and says:

the formation of his Cabinet, and says:

"We regard this, the first official act of the new President, as altogether the most important one that he is called upon to perform. It decides the character and course of his Administration; and is a step not to be taken without the utmost deliberation and prudence. Gen. Taylor's Cabinet appelanments sealed the fate of his official career; it was the rock on which he split and its party went to pieces. All minor 'appointments not it to be made,' followed, as a natural consequence, his first great mistake.

"With such men as Clayton and Crawford for Counsellors, and William II. Seward as the 'king behind the throne,' a pretty state of affairs ensued—beginning with Gelphinism and ending in a 'narrow escape' of the dissolution of the Union. Wath such 'Heads of Departmants,' what could be expected in the shape of 'tails' Ephraim G. Squier, who voted against 'Old Rough and Ready,' was sent on an Ethnological Exploring Expedition to the Mosquito Kingdom; J. T. Van Alen, who got up a subscription sword or one of the pets of Gen. Taylor's 'military lamily,' was sent with an ounfit and title on a summer excursion to the Ecusior; and 'Charley Delavan' was made 'Commercial Agent' at St. Thomas! When the local elections followed, the States that voted for Gen. Taylor wheeled in dignantly back into the ranks of the Democracy. We give this scrap of that voted for Gen. Taylor wheeled indignantly back into the ranks of the Democracy. We give this scrap of history for the benefit of whom it may concern."

-There is more truth than poetry in The Mirror's strictures on Gen. Taylor's nominees, though we might not agree with it as to the individuals whose appointment proved so disastrous. If we remember rightly, there was a Naval Storekeeper made at Brooklyn who was rather a poorer specimen than any of the above. Can The Mirror oblige us with his

NEW-YORK CITY-|OFFICIAL.] The following Table gives the Official Figures

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NEW-YORK ELECTION.

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 VERMONT-[OFFICIAL.] Boston, Friday, Nov. 19, 1852.
The following is the official vote of Vermont: Scott, 22,173; Pierce, 13,044; Hale, 8,629.

MASSACHUSETTS-[OFFICIAL.] Bosron, Priday, Nov. 19, 1852 Scott, 52,683: Pierce, 44,569: Hale, 28,023

NORTH CAROLINA .- The official vote of North Carolina for President is—Scott, 39,058; Pierce, 39,746, Pierce's majority 686. The vote falls 12,675 below that polled at the previous Gubernstorial election. The electors have been summoned by Gov. Reid to meet at Raleigh, on the first Wednesday in December, to cost the vote of the State.

Indiana State Election-[Ovrice

Governor. McCarty 73,545. Wright 53,576.
Sec. State. Asshorm. 74,698. Hayden, 90,638. Thbatts. 3,77
Acd. State Maguire 74,199. Dunn. 90,105. White. 5,77
St. Treas. Hadley. 72,239. Newind, 99,941. Semsns. 3,30 The Democratic candidates for Supreme Judges, Reporter and Clerk of Supreme Court, and Superinten ent of Public Instruction, are all elected (as hereto fore reported) by majorities ranging from 11,000 to

The following is a list of the Judges and Prosecuting Attorneys elected in the several circuits;

Attorneys elected in the several circuits:

First Circuit—Judge, Alex. C. Downey; Prosecuting Attorney, R. P. Moore.

Second Cricuit—Judge, George A. Bicknel; Prosecuting Attorney, Semuel W. Short.

Third Circuit—Judge, Alvin P. Hovey; Prosecuting Attorney, A. L. Robinson, Free Democrat.

Fourth Circuit—Judge, Wm. M. McCarty; Prosecuting Attorney, O. car B. Hord.

Fifth Circuit—Judge, Wm. W. Wien; Prosecuting Attorney, R. A. Riley.

Sixth Circuit—Judge, James Hughes, Ind.; Prosecuting Attorney, W. E. McLean.

Secenth Circuit—Judge, Joseph Anthony; Prosecuting Attorney, Silas Colgrove,

Eighth Circuit—Judge, W. P. Bryant; Prosecuting Attorney, Lewis Wallace.

North Circuit—Judge, Thomas S. Stanfield: Prosecuting Attorney, D. J. Woodward.

Touth Circuit—Judge, Elva A. McMahon; Prosecuting Attorney, J. M. Connell.

Democrats in Roman, Whige in Italics.

The Paris Moniteur de l'Armée, speak ing of Louis Napoleon's speech at Bordeaux, has the following significant paragraph:

"No! In the declaration at Bordenux there is a thing which portends the inactivity of the army in fature. The war in Algiers is not yet at an end. Besides there is a war of a different nature in progress—the war of the spirit of good against the spirit of evil, order against anarchy :- and this war will be undertaken by our arm) whenever occasion shall arise at home or among our neighbors."

How long before Louis Napoleon will perceive evidences of the "bad spirit" in Belgium, or in the German provinces on the west bank of the Rhine !

The Cherokee Advocate, of Oct. 27, came to us yesterday dressed in mourning for the death of Major George Lowrey, ex Assistant Chief of the No tion. Maj. L. died on the 20th alt. The Advocate

says:
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The poper from which the above is taken, is a weekly of four pages, in size, about equal to The Tribune, though printed in much larger type. The matter is given both in English and Cherokee, James S. Vezo,

editor, and J. B. Fird, translator. It is owned by the Nation, and the terms of subscription, as regulated by line, are \$2 per ennum, payable in advance, excepting to such subscribers as only rand the Cherokes guage, who are required to pay \$1 per annum insivence. The office of publication is at Talaquah.

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MANUAL PARTIES ARREST TO STREET

ARRANGAS LEGISLATURE.—This body met en the 14 met. and organized by electing B.F. Jet, o Hernistent, Speaker of the House and Table Efforty, &